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GAZETTE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

LAID HIMSELF OUT.

An Erath County Man Puts on His Fest Clothes

and Kid Gloves Before Doing the

Morphine Act.

STEPHENVILLE, TEX., Dec. 19 .- One day this

week Mr. James P. Nelson, living some two

miles south of town on the Rosque, in the Val-

miles south of town on the Rosque, in the Valley Crove neighborhood, came to town, bought
a new suit of clothes, deposited some \$70 in
money, dressed himself up and wen to the Val
ley Grove school house that night made up a
fire, put on his kid gloves, drew some benches
together, took a big dose of morphine, lay down
on his back, crossed his hands over his breast,
and in this condition was found by the school
children the next morning, insensible but still
alive. All efforts of medical aid proved unavailing to resuscitate him. Cause said to be

vailing to resuscitate him. Cause said to be that his affianced bride died recently.

MURDERED HIS WIFE

A Deputy United States Marshal Shoots

His Wife Through the Head.

He Sends a Bullet Through His Own Head

but it Falls to Kill-J-alonsy and Whisky

Supposed to be the Cause.

Paris, Tex., Dec. 20 .- A horrible tragedy oc-

curred last night at Antiers, a small town on the

Frisco in the Choctaw Nation. William Ladd,

a deputy in United States Marshall Dickerson's

office, shot his wife dead and then shot himself.

Commissioner Lee and Deputy Marshall Dick-

erson left at noon to-day for the scene, and were expected to return to-night, but the burning to-day of the railway or dge at Tulijihana prevented the south-bound 'Frisco coming through. Your correspondent

had just obtained by wire from Commissione Lee the results of his investigation: Laid and

Lee the results of his investigation: Ladd and his wife were in this city yesterday and left isst night for Antiers, six miles from the place where Mrs. Ladd's mother-lives. Ladd was drinking while here, and, although an efficer, carried out a lot of whisky with nim. They left the train at Antiers and were heard quarreling while standing on the platform. Ladd, was very jealous of his wife, and whenever drinking his jealousy cropped out. Before leaving the depot Ladd heard that a dance was in progress at the hotel.

ped out. Before leaving the depot Ladu heard that a dance was in progress at the hotel, and told his wife that they would go there in-stead of going out to her mother's. Arriving at William's hotel, where a dance and supper was

Special to the Gazette.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

THE PIVOT.

All Texas Revolves Around the Immigration Center.

Which Fort Worth is the Same-Mammoth Fibibition Suilding at the Union Depot-The Order Given-

"Won't you fellows come out and indulge in some oysters or chili concarne, or something else rich and expensive? " When Mr. Tilghman Graham sprung the foregoing remarkable proposition upon the assembled GAZETTE staff last night, there was no such rush as might have been expected. The boys were too amazed to do ought but stare in openeyed wonder. For Mr. Graham don't often indulge in such extravagant fetes. He was asked the cause of his sudden demonstration.

"Well, boys, that article in The GA. FITTE this morning about the exhibition building at the Union depot did the bustnoss. It was just what was needed to stir up the matter, and to-day the order for the immigration headquarters building was given. I am more than happy, and don't care who knows it. Wait and I'll bring up some temales.

He was stayed from his fell purpose, however, and presently was induced to

tell about the building. Y sterday afternoon Mr. T. B. Burbridge, accompanied by Superintendent 8. J. Memory of the Hurley loan and construction company, repaired to the C. C. C. exhibit building at the uion depot, and looked over the plan drafted by Mr. Graham for an extensive exhibit building. The plan was found satisfactory in the main, and Mr. Burridge for the chamber of commerce of Fart Worth Instructed Mr. Memory to

proceed at once to erect the building. The hall will not be an ornate or gorgrous thing, but it will answer all the purposes for which it is intended. It will be 100x24 feet, erected to fron: 100 feet on the west side of the depot platform, the northern end extending up to the street car tracks. It will be well

stead of going out to her mother's. Arriving at William's hotel, where a dance and supper was being given by a man named Cheney to celebrate the sale of a large sawmill, Latid and wife was about \$1590.

Most of the cost of the structure will be borne by the railroads interested. The Texas and Pacine donates the ground, and assurances have been received from the Fort Worth and Donver, Fort Worth and Rio Grande, and Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe that they will bear their proportions of the cost. There are now in sight four advertising institutions that will take advantage of the building to put in exhibits, to-wit: The P. C. C. C., which, with a fine exhibit well managed to set and half ablock to another house. has demonstrated the value of such an institution; the Fort Worth and Rio brande railway company, the Texas and

With such an influential backing there

He is entirely conscious, but his tongue is mangled and he can't talk. He admits doing the shooting, but has not made any statement of the causes or circumstances, but there is no doubt he did it in advunken, jealous freely.

Ladd has been a noted character as an officer in the nation and her formed for everylater. is no apparent reason why the Texas im-in the astion, and has figured in several des-perate encounters with outlaws and has killed several men.

LIME SLINGERS.

Parnell Confined to His Room as a Result of Tuesday's Scrap.

His Physicians Entertain Grave Fears for His Eyesight - Parnellites the Aggressors.

A Rope Prenkes and Fighteen Men are Hurled to Sudden Death in a Mining Shaft-Foreign Notes-

"A Noteworthy Episode." LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The Times' Killkenny dispatch says: "Davitt's on-Mr. Parnell and his companions watched with bated breath the progress of his dark figure in an astrachan coat as he hewed his way along to where the fight was thickest. He received many heavy blows on the face, the left side of which was especially badly marked. The bandful of men with blm who had forced their way from and to the end of the square all bore traces of severe usage. Mr. Davitt, presenting himself at the very steps of Parnell's vehicle and breathing deflance with gleaming eyes and baggard look, then pushing back reside the maddened crowd amid shrill ries of his partisans and execuations of

NOTEWORTHY PRISODS also declares that in the fight the Parnellites were the aggressors. He contrusts the Parnell of to-day with the Parnell of a year ago. He says, "when Mr. Parnell was denouncing Dr. Tanner and Mr. Davitt his white teeth gleamed, and his words issued hashly and ferociously. It was not the low, refined voice of parliament, but the hard, cruel voice of one hungering for vengence. PARNELL'S EYES.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- Though Mr. Parneil suffered intense pain from the effects of the lime that was thrown in his eyes yesterday, he was able last midnight to address from a window of the Victoria hotel at Kilkenny a large crowd that had gathered about the hotel. became greatly exasperated at the man-ner in which he had been treated, and many threats of vengance were made.

This morning Parnell's breakfast was served to him in bed. A close examination of his eyes revealed the fact that his sight is not injured. The surgeon in attendance upon him fears, however, inflamation may set in. He has ordered that Parnell keep his eyes closed, and that hot water foments be constantly applied to them. It is not likely he will be allowed to leave his room to-day.

DUBLIN, Dec. 17 .- It is announced this afternoon that the surgeon attending Parnell fears that the injury to his eyes may result in serious consequences. He has given orders that for the present

LET HIM RAVE IN PRACE. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The News says it trusts Mr. Dillon will use his influence to prevent a repitition of the criminal folly of lime throwing. The best way, should not be a great success, benefitting the paper continues, to destroy Parnell's power is to let him rave in peace.

SELFISH, UNGRATEFUL AND UNPATRIOTIC. DUBLIN, Dec. 17.-The officials of Limerick, by a vote of 16 to 8, have passed a resolution of confidence in the McCarthvites. The Most Rev. John McCarthy, Bishop of Cloyne, whose diocese includes a great portion of Cork county, has issued an episcopal letter, in which he condemns Mr. Parnell. declares he is selfish, ungrateful and unpatriotic. The letter states that the bishop has made arrangements to withdraw National league branches in his diocese from control of those who are

supporting Mr. Paruell.

The local branch of the National league at Knocklong, county Limerick, yesterday voted in favor of supporting Parnell. Father Murphy presided.

Father Barry, parish priest of Rathcormack, County Cork, and a prominent Nationalists in O'Brien's constituency, has come out for Paruell.

INSUPPRESSIBLE UNITED IRELAND. Notwithstanding the injunction issued against the suppressed United Ireland, that paper again appeared. Hereafter the paper will be entitled Insuppressible United Ireland.

Eighteen Men Killed in a Mining Shaft. BRUSSELS, Dec. 17 .- A terrible accident occurred to-day at the Esconifraul colliery at Hornu, province of Painout. A shaft of eighteen men had entered a onge and the engine was started to lower them in the pit. Suddenly the rope connecting the cage with the drum broke and the men were precipitated to the bottom of the shaft. Every one of the occupants of the cage were killed.

Another Plot. Paris. Dec. 17 .- The Figure to-day publishes Russian advices stating that another plot to murder the ezar has been discovered. The conspirators are members of the Noble Man's club. Several persons have been arrested for complicity, and the club house has been

The People Gronned.

CORE, Dec. 17 .- The city and county convention assembled here to-day. The name of Parnell was greeted with cheers by delegates, but the crowd grouned. A number of policemen guarded the entrance to the hall.

The high sheriff of Cork presided. The chairman read a telegram from Pat Egan, giving instructions for the transfer of his paper, United Ireland, to Me-

Carthy. McCarthy in an address declared if the Irish party wanted authority of sanction for what they had done, the magnificent gathering there assembled gave it to After such a meeting they would be entitled to speak in the name of the Irish people, and they would have a still better right so to speak after the election in Kilkenny.

Notary Goufe's Murderers. Paris, Dec. 17 .- The trial of Michael Eyeraud and his former mistress, Gabrielle Bompard, for the murder of Notary Goute, was continued in the as- there is no hope for his recovery.

sizes court to-day. Everaud persisted in ceived the details of the crime and that she passed the noose around the victim's neck while the latter was fondling her at her home.

Mile. Bompard denies all of Eyeraud's statements and claims that the part she took was due to influence exercised over her by Eyerard.

During the proceedings Mile. Bompard was selzed with a violent fit of bysterics, and was carried screaming and kicking to her cell. When she returned to the dock later she was very

Garanger, with whom Mile. Bompard fled from San Francisco, replying to a question from Gabrielle's ecunsel, said he had repeatedly hyptonized Mile. Bompard, who was a remarkably impressionable subject.

RUN ON A BANK.

Prolonged Rush to Get Money Out of the Maverick Savings Bank.

It Was a Bold Scheme to Ruin Sam Mayerick Which Failed - Exciting Incidents of the Day.

Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Dec. 20,-When the offl. cials of the Maverick savings bank went to the building this morning they found an enormous crowd upon the sidewalk clauorous for admission. Without a moment's warning and for no apparent cause one of the most desperate and prolonged rushes in the commercial his. of Texas was made. Men fought for a place on the sidewalk and women were badly hustled. The patrons of the institution are mainly from the working class, and the number of depositors is very larze. When the doors were swung open the mob surged in, waving bank books and frantically demanding money. The clerks were in no way flurried and began paying out the cash. The news ran through the city, and in an hour's time locomotion in front of the bank was impossible. The local capitalists came to the rescue as well as many other people of not large means. A window in the side of the building was opened, through which the deposits were received. One of the first deposits was made by Albert Maverick, brother of Sam Maverick, owner of the institution. It consisted of \$50,000.

THE CHOWD CHEEFED IT.

Over \$30,000 of cash deposits were made in the bank between 19 and 11 o'clock. The principal derositors were Messes. Hugo & Schmelz, A. Sohryver, T. B. Johnson, Otto Koehier, A. J. Fry. C. Vochting, William Hennerman and Henry Terrell, brother of the minister to Beigium. It was announced that the bank would be kept open 1116 p. m., two hours' extension of time, but the run in no way abated.

In the afternoon, in response to repeated or a place on the sidewalk and women were May 1892, will bring the most disastrous backy bustled. The patrons of the institution storms since 1832-3.

In the atternoon, in response to repeated, calls, Sam Maverack came to the window and made a short speech. He said that the bank had more money in it than ever before and that every dollar wou d be paid.

He was followed by E. D. Scudler of the Alamo fire insurance company, who said that his corporation had tendered Mr. Maverick all the cash be needed, but the off-r

his corporation and tendered Mr. Maverick all the cash be needed, but the offer HAD REEN DECLINED.

At Co'clock the evening just before the doors were closed the run ceased. The sidewalk was littered with paper, torn bits of ribbon, fragments of gowns and other trash showing the nature of the struggle that had taken place. More than \$125,000 had been paid out in sums ranging from \$0 to \$50. Over \$300,000 was paid in.

One of the pretitest incidents of the day was furnished by an old German woman who appeared at the deposit window with a market basket on her arm. In it she had between \$300 and \$600, the savings of a life time. The money was composed of bills and coins, some of which had been out of circulation for a half century. She explained that she had known

THE MAVERICK PAMILY
all her life, and was willing to trust her all to one of its members. She insisted on depositing the money; and went away.

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In a very guarded interview to-night Mr. Maverick said he had known for some time that an effort to ruin him would be made. A list of all his depositors hail been surreptitiously secured and varning circulars sent them all. He refused to disclose the names of the men in the plot.

Fo-night brass bands are parading the streets preceded by transparencies bearing these devices: "Sturdy Sam holds the bank," "not a bank failure in the history of San Antonio." "you can't keep 'etc. On Alamo plaza, in the history of San Antonio. front of the bank, a tremendous mass meeting is in progress, addressed by of the most prominent men of the city. affair has been intensely dramatic and business was seriously impeded. The credit of the bank is regarded as absolutely unshaken.

FREE COINAGE

Senator Reagan Offers Such an Amendment to the Financial Bill.

He Has No Faith in the Proposition Looking to an International Silver Coinage Conference.

Financial and Force Bills.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Senator Reagan to-day offered in the senate an amendment to the financial bill agreed upon yesterday by the finance committee, the effect of which is to substitute for the first section of the bill a free coinage section, and to amend the remaining sections of the bill to correspond in purpose by striking out all reference to silver purchase. The proposition looking to an international conference on the subject of silver coinage is allowed to remain untouched, although Senator Reagan does not believe it will amount to anything. Senator Morgan to-day introduced a

around the sun. resolution relative to the election bill. the preamble of which recites that in the bill reported to the senste certain sections of the revised statutes are amended and specifically mentioned, that without incorporation in the bill of the sections referred to of the existing law, it is uncertain what changes are intended to be made. The committee on privileges and elections is therefore directed by resolution to amend section 13 so as to show what are the changes and modifications in the sections of the existing law, which are intended to be made by the present bill. To avoid committing the bill and the proposed amendment to the committee on privileges and elections the committee is instructed to make a supplemental report showing changes and modifications in the existing statutes which they recommend and provide for hem in an amendment reported to the enute.

Boy's Skuil Broken.

Special to the Gazette. MIDLOTHIAN, TEX., Dec. 20 .- A little son of Mr. R. L. Brookshire, a farmer living some four miles west of this place. while out in the pasture after some horse was kicked in the head, breaking his skull badly above the eyes. At this time

FOSTER'S FORECAST.

The First Two Weeks in January Will Be Cold-Snow and Kain-

Increased Rainfall in the Mississippi Valley Predicted for '91-The Planets Originally Comers-

Special to the Gazette

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 19 .- The next storm wave will be due to leave the Pacific coast about the 21st. When we get news from the North Pacific it will give accounts of very rough weather there on the 19th and 20th. This storm wave will pass the Eastern slope of the Rocky mountains about the 22nd, cross the Mississippi valley from the 22nd to 24th, and reach the Atlantic coast about the 25th. It will be of more than ordinary force and will affect all the states north of the 40th parallel in the way of snow and gales, and all the states south of that parailel with rain. Cooler weather will follow this storm than followed the preceding one. The rainfall and snow on the whole will largely increase, but will continue to be largely in countries near the sea level. The last storm was calculated to be most severe on the Atlantic coast about the 19th or 20th. expect colder weather during the first two weeks in January, but the month will not be a severe one. I believe there will be an increase in rainfall in 1891 in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys along the fortieth degree of north latitude.

WEATHER AND SCIENCE NOTES. In studying meteorology or any of the physical sciences one of the most important items is the nature of attraction. It is usually spoken of as a pull, but this is an impossibility. It must be a push. To illustrate: The earth and all the planets have greater diameters through their equators than through their poles. Why? Astronomers say that while the earth was a heated and melted mass its rapid revolution on its axis caused it to elongate in the direction of its equator. But I deny that it was ever a melted mass any more than se now see in the volcanoes. Bodies of electricity are to soild matter like bodies of water expelling the lighter while the beavier sinks into it. The earth throws off a body of electricity over its equator and solid bodies in space are pushed into that electrical body, and seeking its center are conveyed to near the earth's equator. This is one cause of the earth's greater growth at its equator, while vegetable growth furnishes another. All the planets were originally comets and were pushed from space toward the sun's electric center, its equator. But their mometum caused them to pass beyond the sun's equator, and then the resistance of matter pushed them back toward the sun's electric belt again, and so they continue to vibrate, each time passing a little less distance beyond the center of the sun's electric belt. The earth now only goes seven degrees north and south of the sun's equator with and south of the earth's equator. Placing an electric body on one side of matter takes or drives away the resistance or pressure of the universal matter side pushes the matter into the center of the electrical body. Organized bodies like meteors, comets, moons and planets have no weight toward any other body as their matter presses equally toward their own centers. Another fact has much to do with these questions. Whenever matter-I regard electricity as mattermoves in one direction other matter moves in the opposite direction. All physical scientists agree that electricity passes from sun and planets over their equators and return to them at their poles, and electricity passing from the earth at its equator would require that other matter come to it at the equator and pass from it at the poles, so my theory does not disagree with generally accepted scientific principles. But when two organized bodies come near each other their electric fields repel each other and, therefore, the planets, moons, suns and comets cannot fall into each other. This explains the tides. Scientists say that the moon's attraction pulls the waters of the ocean up, causing a tidal wave. I do not believe anything of the kind. The moon's electric field with its accompanying etheric matter passes over the ocean, depressing it as a great weight making a trough in the ocean, and after it passes on the ocean wave comes in to fill the trough and level the sea. The fact that the flood-tide is 2000 miles behind the moon s good evidence for this theory. The tides then are caused by a push instead of a pull. The planets sink into the sun's etheric atmosphere as a log or stone sinks into water, the heavier the planet the nearer to the sun it sinks. The age of the planets has nothing to do with their

position, near or far from the sun. The circulation of electricity through them causes them to revolve on their axes, while the sun's etheric atmosphere revolving with it causes them to revolve

W. T. FOSTER.

Plans for an Exhibition Building at Fort Worth-

IMMIGRATION.

When a GAZETTE man dropped into th cozy quarters occupied by the P. C. C. C. exhibit at the Union depot, he was shown plans of a large exhibition building which had been drawn up by Mr. Tilghman Graham, the manager of exhibit. Mr. Graham is an artist of considerable ability, whose talents were made known to the people of this city in a design for the Al Havne monument which was given some circulation.

The plan for the exhibition building is not elaborate or ornate, but suggests a plain, roomy building which would accommodate the several sections of the tate which are looking in the direction of Fort Worth for means by which to advertise and exhibit their resources to the

The success which has attended the operation of the P. C. C. C. exhibit, though conducted on a necessarily limited scale, is an index to what might be expected from a larger building and exhibit. Mr. Graham's register shows that from fifty to 200 people visit the exhibit

every day. If that average were kept up during the year it would be found that over 40,000 people visited the ex-hibit during the twelve months. And the addresses of those who leave their signatures (which is only a part of the total number who visit the place) shows strangers from every state in the Union

in the course of each week. The chamber of commerce of Fort Worth will take action toward the erection of the big exhibit building and im-

migration headquarters in a few days. COTTON STATEMENT.

Weelky Report of the Secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange-

New ORLEANS, La., Dec. 20.-According to Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans cotton exchange statement, issued to-day, the movement of the cotton crop again shows a deficit as compared with the corresponding seven days of compared with the corresponding seven days of last year, reducing the excess in the quantity brought into Sight to-day to 315,122 bakes. The port movement for the week shows an excess, but this has been more than effected by lighter over and smaffer accumulation of stocks at the leading interior market. The quantity brought into sight for the week amounts to 31,200, against 383,256 last season.

Northern spinners have reduced the excess in their takings during the week 52,831 bales, making their excess to date over same time last year 139,652.

Foreign exports show a decline of 7104 bales as compared with last week, but an increase of

as compared with last week, but an increase of 25,957 over this week last year.

The 5,000,000 notch in marketing the cotton crop has been topped this week. The amount of crop brought into sight thus far for the mount of December is 1,953,064, against 1,921,525 last year, and for the season to date 5,245,197, against 4,923,846, an increase over last year of 305,122.

Up to this date last year 67.35 per cent of the crop had been marketed.

The movement since September 1 shows receipts as all United States ports 3,832,946, against 3,824,866 last year. Overland, across the Mississippi, Onio and Poomacrivers, to Northern mills and Canada 54,441, against 301,517. Interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the last commercial year 484,841, against 37,449. Southern mill takings 217,766, against 216,578.

Foreign exports thus far for the season have been 2,711,88, against 1,669,242 last year, an increase of 42,649 bales.

The total fakings of American mills North and South thus far for the senson have been 1,717,569, against 1,72,844 last year. Those include 1,087,249 by Northern spinners, against 747,569. Stocks at the sea board and leading Southern interior centers have increased during the week 941,188 bales, against an increase during the same time last year of 122,541, and are now 128,365 larger than they were at this date last season, including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop, and the number of bales or onght into sight thus far from the present crop. The aupply to date is 2,309,819, against 195 for the season last were last year last year. present crop. The supply to date is 3,300,810, against 4,987,308 for the same last year.

FINANCIAL LEGISLATION.

Little Likelihood of Anything Being Accomplished at This Session.

the Belief Prevalent that the Money Market will Right !!self if Let Alone-Reagan's Amendment

Special to the Gazette. Washington, Dec. 20.-There is a decided disposition among those who exercise the most influence over legislation in both houses of congress to avoid all financial legislation at this session. It is safe to say that the senate finance committee do not expect that there will be any legislation. Some of the strongest men in the two houses believe the financial affairs of o a month or two if let alone. They think that there is no necessity for legislation to relieve the money market, but, on the contrary, that

in attempting such legislation. Acting upon this theory they will do all they can to prevent anything being done. The constant agitation of some compromise plan without either coming to an agreement will probably keep the thing hanging in the air until the eagerness for action has subsided. The expectation from day to day that something will be done is relied upon to keep the ralled silver men from acting for themselves. The policy of the party leaders is to keep

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There is evidently one man in Texas who spurns a government office, and his name is John T. Newson, who failed to report for a good clerkship in the pension effice, to which he had been appointed. The appointment has, therefore, been cancelled. There are many other Texans who would undoubteful select the office with avidity, but they must first undergo the necessary examination and await the next vacancy, which may fall to the Lone Star state.

Is It a Big Scheme?

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., Dec. 19 .- It is asserted that the cattlemen have not given up hope of again turning their herds into the Cherokee Strip. They expect the offers by several parties of large sums for the lands which are believed here to be a part of a preconcocted plan, will have the effect of preventing the commissioners from making a dea with the Cherokees, and that this will prevent the Strip being opened. Then as soon as grass starts in the spring they will smuggle their cattle back in the Strip. To this end large numbers of cattle are now being held in this reservation adjoining the Strip. Soldiers statiened south of the Strip are getting ready to move, having received orders to report for duty. The thousands of people are watching the soldiers, and the moment they are gone the settlers will go in.

Miss Drexel and Her \$8,000,000.

PITTSBURG, PA., Dec. 19. -Miss Kate Drexel, who wasreceived as a novitate in the Roman Catholic church as Sister Catherine a year ago, will take her final yows in February, when she will give her fortune, estimated at \$8,000,000, to the order of the Sisters of the Most Holy Sacrament recently founded by her.

As a Penalty for Running for Governor. MARIANA, ARK., Dec. 20 .- The White River Methodist conference yesterday tried Rev. N. B. Fisher on a charge of going away from his church without leave and running for governor of Arkansas, and suspended him for a period of five months. Brother Fisher protested vigorously, but the conference was unanimous on his suspension.

A Prominent Preacher Penned. COLUMBUS, IND., Dec, 20.-Rev. James Campbell, a prominent Methodist preacher was con victed this morning of having conmitted criminal operation on Annie Huntman, a domestic in his family. He was fined \$400, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

GOES BACK TO ADAM.

A San Antonio Lawyer Sees a Chance to Get a Slice of Chicago.

A Fallure to Assert Ownership Until It's Hall a Century Too Late-Property Neglected Till it Becomes a Gold Mine-

Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 20 .- A very intriate and remantic story, involving a great deal of clever detective work in the inner life of its character, a story that may have its ultimatum n the restoration of a magnificent property to heirs of a family scattered widely in Texas, has just ripened at the hands of Robert L. Summerlin, Esq., of this city. The framense amount of property involved in the matter lends interest to the inhabitants of one of the largest cities of the Union. For more than a year Mr. Summerlin has been at work in the matter of locating the descendants of a marriage union of nearly a hundred years ago and

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THE LAST LINK
binding the chain of evidence completed. The
story is a long one in it selecteds and many of the
participants in it are long since but a bandful of
dust, but the the between the present and this
half forgotice past has been traced and in outline is as follows:

In the year 18-4 Fort Dearborn, on the present
site of Chicago, was founded by the military
government of the United States. At this time
it was simply a trading post askin from the
garrison of soldiery, and here among the first
troops to occupy the fort was Col. Halliday
of the United States army, who was put in
command. At the time the Pottawattonies had
possession of many square miles of territory
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Louis T. Jamison, the grandson, grew to manhood, and on August 29, 1856, was married to a French-Indian woman, the daughter of a post-trailer. About the same time the daughter Harriette was married to John Ducrest and removed soon afterwards to Naccodiches county, Text, then a part of the republic of Mexico.

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afterwards the wife died. This was in 18th. Two Capt. Jamison, a daughter, and shortly afterwards the wife died. This was in 18th. Two years later Capt. Jamison was married to a New York lady and within the year was ordered to a station in Florida. He was transferred several times, and about the year 1851 was stationed at times, and about the year 1851 was stationed at Rio Grande city in Texas. The daughter in the meantime had grown up and was married to Col. N. Gussett, now a prominent citizen of Coppus Christi. While this daughter was yet a young woman the old Indian grandmother died and left her by will and left her by will

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THE MATTER LAY DORMANT until a little more than one year ago. In the fall of 1890 Mr. Summerlin was in Corpus Christi, and being an old-time friend of Cot. Gussett was scated in his office one day chatting when a stranger entered the room. The man was an emissary of a Chicago legal firm, and his mission was to obtain the signature of Cot. Gus-

was an emissary of a chicago legal firm, and his mission was to obtain the signature of Col. Gus-sett to certain deeds of telease to Chicago prop-erty, the title of which was under a cloud. This recalled the story to the colonel, who related what he knew of the old claims of the family to Chicago properly, and from this Mr. Summerlin got his clew. Since that time he has been indefatigable in the search for the heirs to the property, all of whom have been located and from whom he has ob-tained full power of attorney to act as he may see fit in an attempt to regain possession of the property, with the exception of

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who has teletraphed that she has forwarded power of attorney by neal. The names of the heirs are as follows: Bruno and Horatio, Dueret of Leon county, John Duerest of Tyler, J. W. Blake and Hattie Moss of Limestone county, John S. Duerest of Kimball county, Simon and Ella Bateman of Leon county, and J. A. and Louis Hockins of Dallas county, and James Drion. The child, Julia, who left with the second wife of Maj. Jamison from Rio Grande City caused much trouble. It was thought she was a daughter by the second marriage, and in consequence the next of kin. The journey taken by the two was traced from Baltimore westward to Dahque. Keokuk, and tinally to Detroit, where the child died in 18 5. Mr. Summerlin leaves for Chicago on Christmas day. He zonservatively estimates the value of the property involved at \$20,000,000. It comprises a portion of Hennepin park.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

EMORY, TEX., Dec. 18 .- Mr. Allen Parish, a farmer who lived ten miles south of here, fell from a scaffold around his gullery. His head struck a sill. He remarked to his wife that he was badly hurt, and never spoke again. He died in two hours, leaving a wife and two children.

County Treasurer Short,

LINCOLN, NEB., Dec. 19 .- Carl Korth, tressurer of Pierce county, was arrested at Norfolk to-day on a charge of embezzlement. An investigation has revealed a shortage in the county funds of \$34,000. Korth has turned his property over to his bondsmen.

In Opposition to Koch.

Paris, Dec. 19 .- Dr. Petit has produced before the society of practical medicine specimens of a lymph invented by himself, which he claims will produce results in tubucular diseases identical to those produced by Professor Koch's lymph.

Cotton Burned at Grocabeck,

Special to the Gazette. GROESBECK, TEX., Dec. 19 .- The cotton caught fire on the depot platform here last night about 11:30 from a passing freight train and caused a loss of 125

bales. All covered by insurance. Cotton Burned at Palestine.

Special to the Gazette. PALESTINE, TEX., Dec. 20.—A fire occurred las: night a: Williamson's gin and cotton yards, burning eight bales of cotton. Loss about \$400, and iscovered by insurance. The cause of the fire is anknown.